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OHIO LEGISLATURE.

Thursday, Thursday.

House—Most of the day was spent in discussing the Haskell bill amending the laws prohibiting gambling. The bill provides that in prosecutions under that law the court may at any time before a defendant has gone to his defense, direct any one of the defendants to be discharged in order that he may be a witness for the state, and such an order of discharge shall be a bur to another prosecution for the same offense. same offense.
SENATE—Senator Whittlesey Introduced

SENATE—Senator Whitlesey introduced a long-looked-for taxation measure. The bill is a medification and reconstruction of the Nichols law and is unquestionably the most important measure that has come before this legislature. The bill extends the list of corporations to be taxed according to the rule that their property shall be appraised at the full market value of the canital stock of the convents of the praised at the full market value of the capital stock of the company so as to include express, feiephone, telegraph, sleepingcar, freight line, equipment and street railway companies, each of which is defined by the bill. One half the revenues derived from the imposition of the tax is to be paid into the general revenue fund of the state. Another important bill introduced by Senator Whittlesey proposes to increase the Dow liquor tax to £375 a year. The additional £35 is to be appropriated by the general assembly solely for the purpose of completing the Ohio reformatory at Mansfield.

Friday. House—Bills introduced: Providing that all costs before a justice of the peace shall be paid by the appellant before carrying the case to the common pleas court; providing that the law prohibiting the engagement of more than 10 per cent of the employes of a public institution who are residents of the county shall not apply to those employes whose salary to be \$1,350, with an increase for the salaries of county officials by putting auditors, treasurers and probate judges on fixed salaries, the lowest salary to be \$1,350, with an increase of every 500 inhabitants, and reducing the fees of recorders and clerks about 10 per cent. House-Bills introduced: Providing tha

ent. SENATE-Bills passed: Senate bills per-SKNATE—Bills passed: Senate bills per-mitting subsequent guardian to sue the original guardian of minor child; authoriz-ing trial courts and county commissioners to fix fees for attorneys defending murder-ers indicted in first and second degrees.

House—Bills passed: Providing that creditors may remit claims against stock-holders upon whom it is impracticable to get summons. Bills introduced: Providing that the state schoolbook commission shall secure a compilation of textbooks and contract for the publication of same, to be furnished common school pupils at cost; to repeal the Weitzel street railroad law; to establish a state board of veterinary surgeon examiners; providing for a means of service upon receivers for railroad companies; providing that tax collectors shall be paid out of money collected instead of from the fund.

SENATE—Bills introduced: Making life insurance policies non-forfeitable a ter payment of the second annual premit; prohibiting the maintenance of salooas within 500 yards of the entrance to a cemetery.

The State's Finances Need Immediate Attention.

HARBLY PAYING EXPENSES NOW.

o Appropriations For New Buildings, Which Are Budly Needed-The Democratic Minority Cause the Republican Majority to Lose Their Bearings-Penitentiary Legislation Needed.

COLUMBUS, O., March 6. The introduction of the appropriation bills in the house a few days ago has stirred up the members of both houses on the financial situation of the state. That there is need of something being done has long been understood, but just how near the verge stood this great state of Ohio was scarcely realized, except by a few who had made the matter a special study. For the first time in more than a score of years the appropriation bill for the current year did not obtain a cent for new structures. The revenues of the state bazely pay the current expenses of the state and her institutions. It was the aim of the committee to frame the bill so that the excess of appropriations of the past two years should be made up and the amount of the appropriations for the four years ending at the end of next year should not exceed the revenues. In addition to this there is

An Estimated Falling Off

of half a million dollars from the actual receipts of last year. A part of this comes from the effect of the law requir ing convict-made gooks to be branded. It is expected that the revenues derived from new corporations will be lessened, owing to the hard times. Thus with essened incomes and excess of appropriations of last year the committee framing the present appropriation bill found it necessary to cut out all appropriations for new buildings. This leaves three partly finished institutions standing and two that ought to have a \$100,000 construction fund each. The three unfinished institutions are the Mansfield reformatory, the Gallipolis institution and that ought to have a construction fund are the soldiers' home at Sandusky, where a hospital is sadly needed, and the the state has not yet spent a cent for contotal appropriations of \$25,000, but they had to lapse on account of the interference of the courts in the matter of locat. amount at Massillon, while Gallipolis plant, as at first contemplated—with all this staring the legislature in the face, it is little wonder that the situation sets everyone to talking, as it has during the past week. It is certainly bad policy from a business standpoint not only to appropriate more than the state will take in, but to cripple the running institutions and departments to build new institu-

when completed. A Plan Is Being Suggested ry a tax for a period of three or fou

years of sufficient amount to raise enough money to do the construction work above outlined. Of course this is looked upon as a bad political move, and vet if the bill carefully enumerates the purposes and makes a special fund of the money so raised, it is thought by those who are to cause all goods made within prison walls to be branded and the second to urging that something be done that the limit the number of men that might be political objection will thus be reduced employed in any one industry. After to a minimum. There doesn't seem to be these, laws were upon the statute books any possibility of any tax measure getting through that can afford the needed relief this year or next. And even if a agers had been called in and interrogated. tax bill were passed, if it is of any consequence, there is always some one ready to fight it, and this compels the wasting for the care of prisoners. The governof from one to three years in the courts.

If the legislature passes a lucrative taxing law this spring it is likely that one the legislature passes a lucrative taxing law this spring it is likely that one the legislature passes a lucrative taxing law this spring it is likely that one the legislature passes a lucrative taxing law this spring it is likely that one the legislature passes a lucrative taxing law this spring it is likely that one the legislature passes a lucrative taxing law this spring it is likely that one the legislature passes a lucrative taxing law this spring it is likely that one the legislature passes a lucrative taxing law this spring it is likely that one the legislature passes a lucrative taxing law this spring it is likely that one the legislature passes a lucrative taxing law this spring it is likely that one the legislature passes a lucrative taxing law this spring it is likely that one the legislature passes a lucrative taxing law this spring it is likely that one the legislature passes a lucrative taxing law this spring it is likely that one the legislature passes a lucrative taxing law this spring it is likely that one the legislature passes a lucrative taxing law this spring it is likely that one the legislature passes a lucrative taxing law this spring it is likely that one the legislature passes a lucrative taxing law this spring it is likely that one the legislature passes a lucrative taxing law this spring it is likely that one the legislature passes a lucrative taxing law this spring it is likely that one the legislature passes a lucrative taxing law this spring it is likely that one the legislature passes a lucrative taxing law this spring it is likely that one the legislature passes a lucrative taxing law this spring it is likely that one the legislature passes a lucrative taxing law this spring it is likely that one the legislature passes a lucrative taxing law this spring it is likely taxing law this law that l pushed it will require more money to state \$32,000 a year, or more than the run them, so that what is derived from income of the prison last year; or if the the new tax plans will be found necespond proposition of guard hire is charged sary for current expenses. Besides the new construction funds, there are nine electric light plants in as many institutions asked for. In two of these the gas plants have all but given out, and money will have to be wasted in repairing these old and worn-out gas plants or electricity will have to be substituted. An electric a chance. lighting plant for an institution costs from \$10,000 to \$12,000; thus \$100,000 at least is needed for electric lighting plants. and if added to this every chance of n. sle This might be squeezed out of the current revenues this year or next, or at least the part absolutely needed, if new construction were taken care of in some other way. But the committee that frame the appropriation bill has been complimented on all sides for taking care of the current expenses first and not exceeding the reve-

nues. A Bill to Amend the Nichols Tax Law of last winter has been introduced, but of Italy on New Year's eve had a seriit is altogether likely that nothing will ous conversation with her consort as to be done unless the case in the United States courts involving the legality of the Nichols law shall be decided. Some think that an amendment of the original law, necessitating as it does the repeal of the said original law, would throw the present cases out of court and the state would lose all that it now seams entitled

A hill has also been introduced to increase the Dow tax \$25 for the benefit of the new reformatory at Mansfield. It is a fact that the reformatory was started with the idea of being built on the \$25 tax levied on each saloon in the state under the provisions of the Scott law. That law was

Knocked Out by the Supreme Court and when the Dow tax was levied this provision was left out. In the meantime the reformatory has been pushed forward out of the state revenues, sometimes having to fight hard to get a little, other times being favored with reasonable appropriations. The Gallipolis hospital for

ne asylume of the epileptic insune. wholesome walls.

The Ceramic Arts.

A bill to provide for the teaching of the art of clay working at the Ohio state university has been introduced in the house. This is an almost unoccupied field, yet Ohio is the leading clay state in the Union. Manufacturers have difficulty in getting young men with sufficient technical knowledge to work in the clays of the state. If this is taught at the university it will open up as wide a field for young men as any thus far thrown open, except possibly electricity-Many manufacturers have already petitioned the legislature to pass the bill.

The Question of Biennial Sessions was postponed until Wednesday of this week.

Cincinnati contributed enough of her Dow tax money to pay the members off

The school appropriation bill still hangs fire in the committee on conference, no effort being made to get it out until the senate decides what it will do with biennial sessions. If the state auditor can shift along until the senate disposes of this question there will be no trouble in disposing of the school appropriation

The 22 Democrats, or rather one or two of them with the aid of the others, put the big Republican majority in a bad hole a day or two ago. A Democrat had introduced a resolution to investigate the the Massillon state hospital. The two penitentiary. He wanted to force his Republican friends either to investigate their own institution or refuse to do so, in either of which case he thought he Wooster state experiment farm, where saw p litical advantage to himself and his party ri nds. The resolution came struction purposes. This farm received up in the regular order, and a motion was made to refer it to a standing committee. A long discussion arose, when the Republican who was attempting to ing the farm. With \$100,000 needed at lead his b ethren through the wilderness this farm and the same amount at the suggested to another of his side to move soldiers' home: with \$500,000 still needed the previous question. He wanted to at the Mansfield reformatory and a like shut off debate on the motion to refer. After the previous question had been will take up \$400,000 in finishing the called for the leader of the minority insisted that the call fo: the previous question had cut off the motion to refer and that the vote must be taken without further debate on the resolution itself. The house rules distinctly provide for procedure, and the Republicans had to vote at once. The resolution was adopted. but immediately the vote was reconsidered and a motion to adjourn was made and carried, carrying the resolu-tion to the table. Thus the Democratic tions that will cost more money to run

Penitentiary Bills. Legislatures have always had a way of presenting bills to regulate and govern the penitentiary first and investigating afterwards. This method of madness produced the Harshbarger law and the Liewellyn laws of last winter, the first or two years more will roll around before cents a day. There are about 170 United there is any return. By that time if the States prisoners in the Ohio penitentiary.

Thus a little figuring will show that the against these men—though they are so distributed through the prison that additional guards are not needed on their ac count—there would be a loss of \$5,000 to the state by throwing up this contract Joliet is waiting with open maw for Ohio to do this very thing. She can take these prisoners and make money out of them. and she will be glad to do it if she gets

If Ohio keeps on buying in the deares market and so arranging her laws that her products must be sold in the cheapest, and if added to this every chance of it, is-ing her penitentiary pay a revenue is stripped from her by designing dema-gogues and ignorant legislators, what is the use of finishing that prison up at Mansfield? It will but aggravate the trouble. But perhaps an end to some of this foolishness is at hand.

A MEMBER OF THE HOUSE.

A Bit of Royal Fun. According to a story which is going the round of the French press, the queen the critical state of affairs. "If things go on as they have been doing of late, she is said to have exclaimed, "we shall soon arrive at a revolution and then at a republic." King Humbert did his best to laugh away her gloomy apprebensions, and next morning on presenting himself to wish her majesty a happy New Year handed her his accustomed gift in a dainty casket on which wa fastened a label thus inscribed: "To the Citizeness Margaret of Savoy, from the Citizen Humbert of Savoy." queen, so the story goes, was much de-

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lighted at this bit of playful and affec-

tionate raillery, which had the effect

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Probate Notice.

NOTICE is harsby given, that John F. Reed, as Administrator of the estate of Marvin Ward, has filed a final account of his Administration, which will be for hearing and settlement March 30th, 1891.

J. V. CUFF, Probate Judge.

Don't Monkey With The Snake!

It is stated that a raitle snake cannot bite There are now 120 inmates of the new | if held up by the tail. Would you like to put hospital, not one of which is from an in-the statement to a practical test? Probably same asylum. There is room for as many not; but how often do you take far greater more, but until the law is so amended risks? A sunks bite is not the only means that the probate judges may get their of introducing poison into the system. If that the prolate judges may get their fees for committment to the Gallipolis hospital the same as they do in the case of insure people to state hospitals, there will not be much of an addition to the of insune people to state hospitals, there thrown into the circulation, all the more will not be much of an addition to the dangerous breause they are insidious. If population of the new hospital. A bill your blood is impure, if your liver is out of is now pending to do this very thing. order, if you have blotches, pumples, boils or The Massillon state hospital will com- eraptions, "don't monkey with the snake!" plete the chain of incane hospitals, and Take Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, will relieve the county infirmaries of the the only specific against all blood poi-ons, insane now confined within their un- no matter of what name or nature. It is so dunder a positive guarantee that it will grave-yard. The grave was near the fence benefit or care, or your money will be refun-

always be sure to find people who are continually trying to pick flaws out of ancient history, particularly the bible. One of the worst flaws, (as they choose to call them), in the bible is the account of the flood during Noah's time. They argue that it J. Humphrey, Druggist, Napoleon.

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before the nood as a low does, and the senate to be one. It is to be hoped that the following scientific theory, which has been given to the public by two very been given to the public by two very low. eminent scientists, Mr. Isaac Vail of California and Mr. R. Kelso Carter of Pennsylvania, will answer some of those questions. They bring argu-ments from three different and distinct sources, viz: The bible, ancient history and geological research.

It is generally known by all civil-ized people that there are other worlds, or planets, that revolve around the sun, besides our own. There is a theory called the Nebular Hypothesis, which we will find in asronomies, which reads as follows: Before the sun, planets, or moons, there was nothing but an immense nebula floating through space some-thing like the "Milky Way" but much more dense, and in a highly heated state. As time rolled on this mass began to cool, as it cooled it began to rotate, and as there was nothing to hinder it, the more it cooled the faster it rotated. In time there were rings thrown off from this mass of nebulæ, composed of the same ma-terial as the mass itself, that is, of vapors, gases, etc. Gradually these rings cooled and became solid masses like the first. In turn they began to rotate and throw off rings which underwent the same change. Thus were formed the sun, planets and moons. In some instances these rings that were thrown off by the heated planets, remained around them and in time fell upon the plants again. There is now a planet in the heavens, Saturn, which has three rings around its equator. It is believed that in time these rings of vapor and gases will settle on Saturn. Now these two scientists in their course of reasoning, claim that there was just such rings around this earth of ours in pre-his toric times. In geelogy we learn that as' the earth progressed in its formation, living objects began to move around on it, such as the lower been present and stood upon their heads so to speak, about an hour after adjournment to find out "where they were at" tinct and made room for a higher

order of life: Each time, just before these changes took place, one of those rings settled on the earth, diluting and purifying the water and land making them ready for the next high-er order of life. These scientist reason that before the flood of Noah's time, one of these rings still hung around the earth near the equator. As this ring of vapor cooled and settled, it encountered centrifugal force at the equator, which caused it to spread out like a huge canopy over the earth. making it appear continously cloudy. The planet Jupiter has such a canopy around it. Now with this canopy, sun could not shine brightly the face of the earth, therefore there could be no rainbow under such circumstances. We have evidence that both man and beast grew larger and lived to a greater age in the ante-de-luvian time than they do now, because the earth was then like an immense greenhouse, and there was less corn per cwt...... brightly. At the time of the flood this canopy gradually settled on the earth, and as it settled, it may not have been as dense as water but still dense enough to suffocate or drawning. living creatures. In London at the Branperowt.
present time the fogs become so dense White Ima that weak-lunged persons can hardly breathe. At the end of forty days can be enough to the latter of the vapor became dense enough to flow into the lower places.

Little by little the authenticity of

Responsibility educates.-Wendell Phil-If thou desire to be wise, be so wise as to hold thy tongue.—Lavater. Much bending breaks the bow: much un-ending the mind,—Bscon.

None preaches better than the ant, and she says nothing.-Franklin. Riches exclude only one inconvenience, and that is poverty.—Johnson.

He who is firm and resolute in will molds the world to himself.—Goethe. More things are wrought by prayer than this world dreams of.—Tennyson.

Every generation of man is a laborer for Speak but little and well if you would be teemed a man of merit.-Trench. Romance has been elegantly defined as the offspring of fiction and love,—Disraell. The great fact in that life is a service. The only question is: "When will we serve?"

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J. V. CUFF, Probate Judge.

CONGRESS.

Thursday. SENATE—Nothing of general interest. House—Quoyum finally secured and the Bland silver seigniorage bill was taken up.

Heure-A resolution was presented, call-

Saturday.

A remarkable case of petrification was dis covered when the body of Solomon Krepps was exhomed in Taylor's Cemetery, near Brownsville, Pa., for removal to another which separates the cemetery from the national pike, and it is supposed that water WTFTFTTTT TOTAL A Fraction of Ante Deluvian Science solution. The ciothing was found well preserved, although the Jurial took place eight pears ago. The hair and beard were criep and felt like threads of gines. The body was entirely turned to store, and so hard that smart blows with a pick made no impression.

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> THE MARKETS. Review of the Grain and Cattle Market For March 6. Pittsburg.

heifers, \$2 50@3 25; bulls and stags, \$2 00 @3 00; fresh cows and springers, \$20 00@ 40 00. Hoge—Philadelphias, \$5 25@5 30; Yorkers, \$5 00@5 20; good heavy sows, \$4 50@4 75; stags and rough sows, \$4 00@ 4 50. Sheep—Extra, \$3 70@3 90; good, \$3 40@3 60; fair, \$2 60@3 10; common, \$1 00@1 50; lambs, \$3 00@4 80. Cincinnati.

Wheat 56% 457c. Corn-37% 42% c. Cattle—Select butchers, \$3 65@3 90; fair to medium, \$2 65@3 50; comman, \$1 50@2 45. Hogs—Select and prime butchers, \$5 65@5 12%; pucking, \$4 90@5 05; common to rough, \$4 35@5 85. Sheep—\$2 00@3 65. Lambs—\$3 00@4 25. Toledo.

Wheat—No. 2 cash and March, 57%c; May, 60c; July, 61%c. Corn—No. 2 cash, 86%c; May, 37%c. Oata—Cash, 30c. Rye— Cash, 50c. Cloversed—Frime, cash and March, \$5 30; April, \$5 20; October, \$4 75. Chicago.

House-Nothing of general interest.



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others afflicted may learn where to find a remedy for that serious and obstinate disease, catarrh. It troubled me seriously. I had a dull sching sensation in the top of my head, and the usual discharge from the nose. I became so bad that mornings I could do nothing but hawk and spit. My lungs were also being rapidly af-fected, and had it not been for Hood's Sarsapa-rilla, I would have filled A Consumptive's Grave

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Hogs—Select butchers, \$5 00@5 10; packing, \$4 80@5 00. Cattle—Prime steers, \$4 65@4 80; others, \$3 00@4 00; stockers, \$2 00@3 50. Sheep—\$2 00@3 80; lambs, \$3 00@4 35.

New York.

Wheat—May, 63 13-16@64%c. Corn—May, 42 11-16@42 15-16c. Oats—Western 89@42c. Cattle-81 50@4 65. Sheep—\$2 25 @4 15; lambs, \$3 75@5 00.

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THE undersigned has been appointed and quali-ded as a diministrator of the estate of Magda-lena Frieinger, late of Henry county, Ohio, de-Dated this 17th day of February A. D., 1894. CHARLESC. FREASE.

Notice of Appointment.

Estate of John Schulty, deceased. THE undersigned has been appointed and qualified as Executor of the estate of John Schulty, late of Henry county, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 8th day of Beccmber, A. D. 1893, FREDERICE SCHULTY, Executor.

Notice of Appointment

Estate of Deitrick Bremer, deceased.

T +E undersigned have been appointed and qualified as Executors of the estate of Deitrick Bremer, lare of Henry county, Ohia, decreased, Dated this 27th day of February, A. D., 1998. JOHN HAASE, WILLIAM PHITAG, Executors of said Deitrick Bremer.

Notice of Appointment.

Estate of Joseph Fish and Joseph Fish, Jr.

THE undereigned has been appointed and qualified as Trustee of the estate of Joseph Fish, Jr., of Henry county Oblo-Dated this 24th day of February, A. D. 1894.
W. A. HAN NA.

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3. V. CUFF, Probate Judge.

Probate Notice. NOTICE is hereby given, that Helen Kemper, as Gnardian of Caroline J. Burkhari. has filed a first account of her Gnardian-hip. which will be for hearing and settlement Marth 26th, 1894.

J. V. GUFF, Probate Judge.

NOTICE is bereby given, that Holen Remper, as Guardian of Martha E. Burkhart, has filed a final account of her Guardianship, which will be for hearing and settlement March 20th, 1894

J. V. CUFF, Probate Judge. Probate Notice.

Probate Notice.

NOTICE is bereby given, that Marhins Eline, as Administrator de bouis non of the estate of Isaac VanPelt, decaused, has filed a final account of his Administration, which will be for hearing and settlement March 12 189.

J. V. CUFF, Probate Judge. Probate Notice.

NOTICE is hereby elv n, that J. C. Saur, as Guardian of John F Wadams, has filed a final second of his Guardianship, which will be for hearin, and settlement March 12, 1894.

J. V. CUFF, Probite Judge. Probate Notice. NOTICE is h-reby given, that Josiah Kohler, as Administrator of the estate of Cynthia B. Perry, has filed a ft. al account of his Administration, which will be for hearing and settlement March 19th, 1894.

J. V. CUFF, Probate Judge. Probate Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given, that Nathan Hoy, as Nourdian of Mary and Bit Ward, has filed a first account of his Guardistabily, which will be for hearing and settleur ent March 19th, 1994. J. V. CUFF, Probate Judge.

NOTICE is hereby given, that Robert K. Scott-as Guardian of Grover J. and Haden B. Wilkins, has filed a first account of his thus disnessip, which will be for hearing and settlement. March 17, 1894. J.V. CUFF, Probate Judge. Probate Notice. NOTICE is hereby given, that John W. Long as V. Guardian of Willis Weaver, has filed a first account of his Guardianship, which will be for hearing and settlement March 24th, 1894.

J. V. CUFF, Probate Judge.

Probate Notice. NOTICE is hereby given, that David Meckison, as guardian of Rosie J. Holly, has filed a final account of his guardianatip, which will be for hearing and settlement Maron 2s. 1894

J. V. CUFF, Probate Judge.

Probate Notice. NOTICE is bereby given, that Henry Robrs, as admic strator of the cetate of Henry Binger, has fied a final account of via administration, which will be for hearing and settlement March 24, 1894. J. V. CUFF, Probate Judge.

J. V. CUFF, Probate Judge.

Probate Notice. NOTICE is hereby given, that Levi Dresbach, as Guardian of Thurman and Earl Dresbach, has filed a second second of his Guardianship, which will be for hearing and settlement March 19, 1894.

NOTICE is beselve given, that L. W. Barr, as Guardian of Lucy Sinkey, bas filed a first ac-count of his Guardianshin, which will be for hear-ing and settlement March 19, 1894. J.V. GUFF, Probate Judge.

Probate Notice.

NOTICE. WILLIAM DEMPSEY, whose place of residence is unknown. Thomas Dempsey and Mary Ann and Sarah Dempsey, whose places of residence is Redford, in the State of New York, and ence is Hedford, in the State of New York, and James Dempacy, whome place of residence is North Bastimore, Ohio, are hereby notified that Fred W. Lesneur, Administrator of the estate of Thomas Dempey, deceased, presented to the Probate Court of Henry county, Ohio, a claim for nine hundred ared intely-dive dollars and forty-five cents (3995,48) against the estate of said intestate and that the said Court has fixed the time for hearing said claim for the 17th day of March, 1894, at 10 o'clock a. m.

FRED W. LESUKUR,
Adm'r of the estate of Thos. Dempsey, dec'd, Napoleon, Ohio, Feb. 17th 1894.

NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given that until the 17th day of March, 1894, at 12 o'clock moon, senied proposals will be received at the office of the Clerk of the Board of Education of Freedom township, Henry county, Ohio, for building a school house ob the lot situated in district No. one (1), and according to pians and specifications on file in the Clerk's office.

Each bid shall contain the name of every person interested in the same, and shall be accompanied by a sufficient guarantee of some disinterested person, that if the bid be accepted, a contract will be entered into and the performance of it properly secured. When hoth labor and materials are embraced in the lowest responsed le bid will be accepted, and the Board reserves the right to reject sil the bids or accept any bid for both labor and material, which is the lowest in the aggregate.

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